SOCIETY IN FORCE

Many New Yorkers Witness Several Hundred Attend En-Championship Event at Narragansett Pier.

LUNCHEON PARTIES GIVEN "VOTES" COLORS PREVAIL

NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 31 .-- Polo

ing New Yorkers: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell, Mrs. David Stevenson, Mrs. Charles R. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, the Duke and Duchess Durazzo, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. John Corbin, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Mrs. A. B. Langer-Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell,

The hop at the Casino to-night was the largest of the season, more than 350 being present. The guests included Luther P. Graves, the Misses Helen and Lucia Chase, Miss Jane Shearson, Miss Frances MacVeigh, Miss Phyllis Shearson, Miss Rosemonde Wyman, Nelson M. Graves, Miss Antoinette Bloodgood, Mrs. H. B. Kane, Miss Florence Kane, L. E. Stoddard, Devereux Milburn, R. A. L. E. Stoddard, Devereux Milburn, R. A. Stoddard, R. Stoddard, R. Stoddard, L. E. Stoddard, Devereux Milburn, B. A. Gatins, Mrs. John Corbin, Harry Hol-loway and Miss Lisa Norris. Previous to the hop dinners were given by Mrs.

A. B. Tangeman, Walter Tower, David
Johnson, Radley Watts, Mrs. Dwight

Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont put in at the Pier in the yacht Scout, attending the polo match later.

GUARDS QUIT CAMP TO-DAY.

The guests arrived at Marble House.

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Game Ends Training of Millitiamen.

CAMP WHITMAN, Fishkill Plains, N. Y .. National Guardsmen encamped here.
Sunburned and weary, but happy after passed on the left, and on the right the week spent in war exercises, the men will entrain at Hopewell Junction for home. Twelve special trains will Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, assisted by all the left of the left of the left. The left was the tent where Winston Kenilworth told fortunes.

Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, assisted by all the left of t earry the guardsmen of the Second by eighteen young women, served lemon-ade at a well beneath the trees. All

Camp Whitman is an ideal place for the summer training camp. in all probability the guardamen's camp will again be located here next year. Gen. O'Myan favors the camp above all others. In his opinion the guardamen have received more benefit from their camp life this year than in previous summers. The more benefit from their camp life this year than in previous summers. The men worked hard while here and show tesultant improvement. If they were to be seen that the end of that school year and that commanding officer.

The Eraemus Hall buildings were defined as follows Everywhere were to be seen the cours of the Congressional Union the course of the Congressional Union the Congressional Union the course of the Congressional Union the Congressional Union the course of the Congressional Union the Congressional U

The first fire command will comprise the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first companies, under Major Lewis M. Thiery, and will man batteries Butter-

field and Barlow. The second fire command will com-

prise the Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-second companies, under Major Mills Miller, and will man Batteries Marcy and Dutton.

PAGE'S SON TO WED.

Is Engaged to Miss Katherine Sefton of Auburn.

LONDON, July 31.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Sefton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sefton, of Auburn. N. Y. to Frank C. Page youngest son of the American Ambassador. Miss Sefton is Allen ow in London, where she is to be dridesnaid at the wedding of Miss Katherine Page to Charles Loring.

Haley-Collins.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 31.-Miss Helen ELIZABETH, N. J., July 31.—Miss Helen L. Collins, former secretary of the Summit Board of Education, was married this afternoon to Patrick J. Haley of Brooklyn, in the Church of the Nativity, that borough, by the Rev. John Bedford, the pastor. Miss Collins was attended by her state. the pastor. Miss Collins was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Collins, as bridesmaid and by two nieces, Miss Helen Weed of Stamford, Conn., and Miss Catherine Perry of East Orange. John Collins, a brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Haley will live in Brooklyn.

tertainment at Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Home.

Narragansett Pier. July 31.—Polo was the chief topic of conversation at the Pier to-day for the championship match, won by Meadow Brook, 15 to ½, attracted a great society turnout. The summer home, Marble House, for the joint benefit of the work of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage and children made destitute by the war was a success in every particular, though a much larger. largest crowd of the year attended the event.

Among those present were the follow
in every particular, though a much larger crowd could have been accommodated. Still, several hundred persons gathered upon the lawns and about the marble ter-Clouds early in the afternoon caused fear of a downpour, but this did

for Ellery Anderson, Davis and Clarence McCormick of New James B. Townsend took lunch lrs. I. A. Watkins and Charles H. girls, entered. The two cups were with Mrs. I. A. Watkins and Charles H.
Dorro of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Downes of New Tork entertained for Worthington Hines

and Jack Bouvier.

Mas a onestep in wintor six couples, and formation we can about each member of girls, entered. The two cups were awarded to Miss Betty Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., and Mrs. F. A. Downes of New ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Vanderbilt.

"Mrs. Lucia Grimes, an expert in of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt."

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to Miss Roberta Willard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Willard, and Lieut. Edmund S. Brandt of the U. S. S. Then followed a onestep for a small silver cup offered as a consolation prize H. Brevoort. Kane, Charles
Mrs. William McKim, James
and Mrs. Samuel Lowenstein

Silver cup offered as a consolation plane
and which was announced would be
given to the worst dancer on the floor.
It was some time before any one would New York. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont put in

The guests arrived at Marble House by the Bellevue avenue entrance and were met at the grilled door by Mrs. Bel mont, who remained there until the July 31.—Camp Whitman will be evac-uated on Sunday morning by the 4,500 the loggia, the booth containing the

trains will arrive between noon and 4 sorts of flowers also were sold, as were

Weddings to 541.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner's Fiftieth
Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Warner, who are passing the summer at Far Rockaway, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last night at their summer home. The occasion brought together nearly all the members of their family and several friends for a dinner followed by dancing.

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Weddings to 541.

July, rather than June, is the month of marriages in the city's bureau in the dunicipal Building. July established a record for the bureau with a total of 731. The number in June was 541.

In May the three Tammany men who had been managing the city's matrimonial affairs for many years in colloword to with Alderman Happy Jack Reardon were thrown out and it was prescribed that the only fee to be charged was 10 cents to pay for the revenue stamp on each marriage.

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Plan Great Demonstration at Washington in December Wouldn't Say They Favored Work for 2,007 Obtained by in Behalf of Anthony Amendment-Every Senator and Representative "Indexed."

of her organization.

Anthony amendment to enfranchise women," said Miss Paul, "is growing rapidly into a tremendous movement and larges, of its kind ever held in this which will reach its climax at the country Capitol next December, when several thousand women, representing every State in the Union, will assemble there the to make a demonstration. This city is to be the centre of the greatest suffrage J. Gordon Douglas, Mrs. A. B. Langerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brevoort Kane,
Ellery Anderson, Clarence McCormick
and James B. Townsend.

of the booths about the grounds were
well patronized and when all of the receipts are in there will no doubt be
several thousand dollars to be contributed to the causes for which the fete was
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how he stands on our proposition. If Prior to the match many luncheons given

The dancing contests were novel in he is for it we will know and give acrebury, who was No. 2 on the that never before had there been a publication. victorious Meadow Brook team, enter-tained for Ellery Anderson, Davis women of the summer colony entered. It is our purpose to acquire all the information we can about each member of

> historical student, are coming to Washfor us. They will ascertain whom each member of the Senate or House mar-ried, what business he is in, with what church he affiliates and what interest, if any, influences him. Miss Mildred Mc-Kinnen of Wisconsin will assist them and other workers at union headquar-

start our campaign in Michigan Mrs. of Arkansas

Western and middle Western States this given to the women voters convention, week and reported to the headquarters to be held at the headquarters of the Education at the Panama-Pacific Ex-"Our campaign for the Susan B.

"The real purpose of our stranuous activities this summer," added Miss Paul. "is to crystallize the sentiment in the country for woman suffrage, and, by the day Congress meets, convince the legislative repress tatives of the peo-ple that the demand for our amendment is vigorous and general. On that day narch to the Capitol and present the most favorable petitions ever filed with this Congress. Our con-vention will open the same day. "Among the prominent women who

will take part in the demonstration are Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, president of the Civic League of California; Mrs. William Kent, wife of Representative Kent of California, Miss Iris Calderhead daughter of ex-Representative Calderhead of Kansas; Miss Margaret historical student, are coming to Washington from Michigan in the early fall Alden H. Potter, Mrs. A. R. Colvin, to make a careful index of Congressmen Mrs. Gertrude Hunter, Miss Alice for us. They will ascertain whom each O'Brien, Mrs. A. H. Bright, Mrs. Andreas Ueland and Mrs. Sophie Kenyon Harriet Bain and Miss Mildred Me-

Michigan woman, will take a house in Washington next winter and add much to the social side of the suffrage campaign. Mrs. Breitung gave us \$1,500 to O. F. Ellington and Mrs. T. T. Cotman

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Isabel Mott,

ADAMSON WARNS OF **ERASMUS 'COTTAGES'**

Says Wooden High School Mme. Sembrich Present at Two Structures Should Be Abandoned at Once.

Adamson, the wooden buildings of Erasbirds in cages.

Afternoon tea was served in the played to-day. As early as 6 o'clock the bugle called the Reds and Blues to the department. The Chinese house was other in mimic wartare, charging and repulsing, marching and counter marching.

The game lasted until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The Blues won the decision. National Guard officers think that the delighted and proved to be attractions.

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NEW CANAAN COLONISTS AID IN POLISH RELIEF

Performances of "The Mikado."

AT JEFFERSON, N. H.

Golf Exhibition Followed by Ten

for Exhi

collect even this amount, because the executors have informed him they have no funds with which to pay the bequest.

STUDENTS \$37,146 MRS. HELEN D. JENKINS CREATE MORAL WAVE

the Cause to Save Time,

after all.

Miss Hay Declares.

he town by telephone last Thursday bureau of appointments of Yale Uni-Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the versity, according to the first report of National Association Opposed to Woman that bureau made public to-day party, retaliated yesterday by saying: necessary expenses.

If she had really read the reports in the brought good results. Owing to the disnewspapers. For our vice-chairman, newspapers. For our vice with smeans was not put this means was not book, hit or miss, not knowing whether regular tutoring so they were in favor or opposed, but found university. them favorable to the amendment. Mrs. by students shows that a total Laidlaw carefully selected a number of Laidlaw carefully selected a number of jobs were given our during the antis, called them up and found that months of the university year. since the time they were interviewed which the last the majority had changed their \$19.646.88, minds on the question of votes for nished to s

"I can't see now Mrs. Dodge can say that we only called up men suffragists.

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Manchester Vt., July 31.—Arrivals by automobile at the Equinox House include Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Northampton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Foley, Philadelphia (Winton); Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sprint, Miss Worth, Alexander Sprunt, Wilmington, N. C. (Locomobile); Thomas P. Fowler, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Fowler, Jr., New York (Packard); T. P. Fowler, Jr., New York (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brixey, Mrs. Booker, Jr., New York (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brixey, Mrs. Eugene Cable, New York (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. Watter Hull, New York; E. Russell, T. Churchill, Boston (Dodge). Watersury, Conn., July 31.—Among the motor arrivals at Hotel Elton on the Ideal tour were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aroott and party, New York (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clendenin and party, New York (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clendenin and party, New York (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clendenin and party, New York (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clendenin and party, New York (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Chalfonte, New York (Thomas); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clendenin and party, New York (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Chalfonte, New York (Thomas); Mr. and Mrs. Milliam I. Boller and party, New York (Studebaker); Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Whitman has accepted as invitation to Whitman has accepted as invitation to Wyork (Studebaker); Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Whitman has accepted as invitation to Wyork (Studebaker); Mr. and Mrs. S. J. passing the summer at Far Rockaway, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last night at their number in June was 541. The number in June was 154. The number in June was 541. The number in June was 154. The number in Ju

Bureau of Appointments, Report Shows.

last year earned a total of \$37,146.88 in After the suffragists had ransacked positions obtained for them by the

hard heartedness in forcing the tele- the cases of three-fourths of the men Field phone operators to do double work on applying the bureau provided for work such a not day. Miss Mary Garrett and scholarship aid sufficient to make Hay, chairman of the Woman Suffrage | the assets for the year equal to the total

Typewriting and stenographic work furnished the most profitable means of

which the men reported total carnings of \$19,646.88, and 175 positions were furnished to students for the summer, from

If do not agree with Mrs. Dodge when she says that men answered 'yes' because 'it was quicker, easier and cooler' on a hot day to do this. It surely takes no longer to say 'no' than 'yes' and it is easy for a man to hang up the receiver of he doesn't want to discuss a subject. I do not think the men of New York lity would give false replies to women. y engaged in all kinds of Rep There were 318 ushers, 98 did ments

extra work for just one collecting, clerical work in dining halls, was associated with Nathan Alien of music and clerking in stores.

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see why our anti-suffrage friends in theatrical entertainments, fi undertaking work of this kind, professional partners at dances. peating Arms Company, doing a twelve reason of hour shift six nights a week, and he defraud him." completed a regular year of law school Justice Gie

acted as doorkeepers at weddings, &c. this before I'm sure she will One gathered newspaper clippings cents a clipping of the record empetitive event between Yale and a Yale graduate and a Harvard grad

WOMEN FORM CITY CLUB.

uate. One cleaned tombstones

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 31 .- Arrivals THE LAW AFTER THE ICEMAN.

veals She Changed Name to Helen Field.

Allegations of fraud against Mrs. the antis was only a temporary one who worked their way through college sha, Wis. for smuggling jewelry into for the Furtherance of International this country after he had presented it to Morality and funds are in hand to per-Mrs. Jenkins, were made in the Supreme | mit the sending out of 40.000 requests Court yesterday in a suit by Gustave E. to become members. There are 144,000 Waiter, a judgment creditor of Mrs. physicians in the United States, and it Jenkins, who has been trying to collect physicians in the United States, and it closed the fact that she has been living ceive invitations to join. Similar secently under the name of Helen brotherhoods me be formed later in

> Walter annied to Justice Giegerich for an order compelling the Lenox Storage and Transfer Company, which set forth in an appeal signed by Dr. as in its custody two van loads of ousehold effects taken from Mrs. ken from Mrs. Jenkins's apartment at 233 West Eighty-first street in a house owned by Maiter's wife, to deliver the property to him. Walter sot his judgment for the furniture soid to Mrs. Jenkins under as long as they remain in the medical protection. furniture sold to Mrs. Jenkins under the name of Helen Field, and after he sued her for the money she moved and remained in concealment, he said. He was unable to serve her with an order standards of physicians. Furthermore,

> shill owes a furniture concern \$2,500 for it. She save that when she moved into Mrs. Walter's house Walter offered to hay rectain bangings and furnishings hood to influence the feelings and views. after paying \$900 she refused to pay any more. When the suit came to trial she was suffering from a nervous break-

tothing but publicity five acted as models for artists, for Allen was tried and convicted in the their country as any telephone day. We re- classes in anatomy and for an under- United States Circuit Court their fellow countrymen

e Glegerich decided that since Adolph Stern receiver to take ston of such property as Mrs. &c. possession of such property as Mrs. 50 Jenkins owns to apply on the judgment.

WALTER RUTHERFURD.

Banker Dies of Typhoid Fever

After Brief Illness. Walter Rutherfurd, a member of John ers, of 20 Broad street, died of typhoid

Society of Friends in Brooklyn, on Friday at her home, 135 St. a place. She was one of the origi-

22 at 2.30 o'clock Internett New York Bay Cemetery Stewart, son of the late Thomas B. and Marietta C Stewart.

FRAUD IS CHARGED TO DOCTORS IN MOVE TO

Suit to Collect Judgment Re- Pick War Time to Give It the Initial Impulse in This Country.

Washington, July 31.—Miss Alice
Paul, president of the Congressional
Union for Woman Suffrage, returned to
Washington from a tour of Eastern.

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Washington working for the autumn and winter in Washington working for the amendance of 130 prominent Amerands and medical investigations of fraud against Mrs.

Allegations of fraud against Mrs.

Helen Dwelle Jenkins, who acquired notoriety through the Federal prosecution of her friend Nathan Allen. a West 121st street is president is work
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The truce between the suffragists and wealthy leather manufacturer of Kenging to organize the Medical Brotherhood The suit dis- is expected that all ultimately will reother neutral a tries.

Meltzer, is merely a desire "to bring to

remained in concealment, he said. He was unable to serve her with an order for her examination in supplementary proceedings, so he served on her attorneys an order to show cause why her furniture should not be turned over to in opposing the application Mrs.

Jerkins said the property in storage was bought on justa ments and that she still owes a furniture concern \$2.500 for the greatest usefulness in many that the greatest usefulness in many the of er, but she learned that she had of any one regarding the problems in "outraseously overcharged," and volved in the war.

Dr. Meltzer said in the appeal:
"The war has demonstrated one encouraging fact, namely, that among all do not think the men of sew tors, would give false replies to women. They engaged in all kinds of the set many was planned weeks in advance and to the set of the computation it is estimated down, as the result of which she has been in the constant care of physicians and nurses until recently, and judgment salmost unique relationship to warfare, and nurses until recently, and judgment salmost unique relationship to warfare, and nurses until recently, and judgment salmost unique relationship to warfare, and nurses until recently, and judgment salmost unique relationship to warfare, and that among all the citizens of a country at war medical men and women occupy a peculiar and distinctive posi-

> "Helen Field is only an assumed name the das pallbearers, fifty were "supers" theatrical entertainments, five were the das pallbearers at dances.
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Mr. and Mrs. George F Baker will pass the rest of the season at South Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn will occupy the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee at Bar

Harbor, Me., during August. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, who are passing the season at Southampton, L. I. will make a short cruise on their schooner yacht with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins Adams of New York and Mrs. Charles Russell of Al-

afternoon musicales arranged by Miss Warrintgon Curtis at Southampton, L I The last for the season of Mrs R W Hawkesworth's morning musicales will be given on Friday at the summer home of Mrs. James A. Scrymser at Seabright, N. J.

Club. She is survived by two sons.
Henry B. Seaman and Valentine H.
Seaman and a daughter, Dr. Emily C.
Seaman, an instructor in the Teachers chairman, committee as Kathating and Mistrophysical at the funeral rervices this afternoon. The interment will be in the Quaker Cemetery in Prospect Park.

Club. She is survived by two sons.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sur.

PARIS. July 31.—The Vicempte de Breteuil is booked to sail on the Rochambers, and Mrs. Stiness. Other passengers sailing are F. R. Nevin and B. Davenport of the American Ambulance Corps. Dr. G. E. Brever of Mrs. Whitney's hospital, Jelsander Committee and Mrs. H. Y. Lea. iis Postlethwaite, and Mrs. H. Y. Ives Cobb. Jr.

BORN.

DIED.

BALDWIN - On Saturday, July 31, 1918, at his residence. Nyack, N. Y. William H. Baldwin, in his seventy-fourth year

he had years EMERY—At his residence, Hotel San Bloom Reme, on July 31. Frank William Emery, in the fifty-eighth year of his Notice of funeral hereafter

FAIRALL. Charles National aged 23 years Funeral from THE FUNERAL CHURCH. 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank E Compbell Building), Sunday morning 2 50 McDANIELS -In Seattle, Wash, suddenly, July 27, Walter H. McDaniels Funeral in Lowell, Mass. August 4

PALMER -On Thursday, July 29. Harvey Holkins Palmer, in the sixty-first year Murray avenue, Ridgewood, N. J. at a P. M. Sunday August 1 Train

teaves Jersey City, Eric H. R. at \$:14 RUTHERFURD -On saturdis. July 31, 1915, at the Habnemann Hospital, Walter Rutherfurd of 714 Madison ave-Walter Rutherfurd of 714 Madison avenue, husband of Louisa M. Rutherfurd and the son of the late Isahella and Walter Rutherfurd, in his sixty-fifth year, member of the New York Naval Reserve. St. Nicholas and the New York Yacht clubs.

Notice of functal hereafter.

RENJAMIN F. SPINK, a jewelry merchant who died March 20, 1914, left
\$152,372, of which he gave \$62,900 to
his wife, Sadie F. Spink, and \$79,336 to
his son, Herbert W. Spink.

JOSEPHINE E. V. Thear, who died July
25 hast, left an estate of more than \$50,-

lawn. Boston papers please copy.

late Capt. Thomas Thomas of Brooklyn. Funeral services Tuesday, August 3, 8 P.
M. at the residence of her brother,
Alonzo A. Thomas, 1288 Dean street,

UNDERTAKERS.

Brooklyn. Interment Cypress Hills

FRANK E. CAMPBELL 250 57